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Lithe-armed and with satin-soft shoulders, As white as the cream-creasted wave: With a gaze dazing every beholders. She holds every gazer a slave.

Her hair, a fair haze, is outfloated, And flared in the air like a flame : Bare-breasted, bare-brow, and bare-throated-Too smooth for the sootbliest name. She wiles you with wine and wrings for you

She lifts up her lute and sings for you Till the soul of you sees no escape ; And you revel and reel with mad laughter, And fall at her feet and her beck. And the scar of her sandal thereafter You wear like a gyve round your neck.

Ripe juices of citron and grape;

THE TYPHOON AT MANILA.

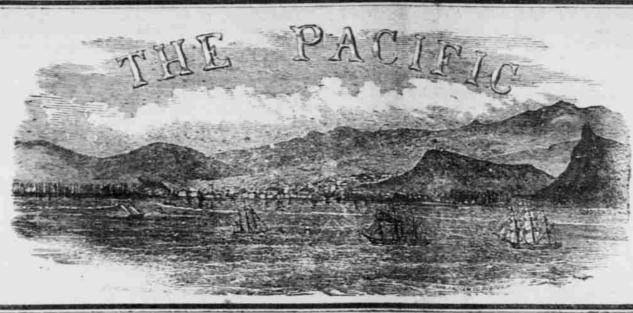
Great Destruction of Property.

The damage, in a merely monetary sense, is enormous, and cannot be estimated under many millions of dollars; the Government, we hear, setting its own loss down at four millions. As not a house in the place has escaped damage of one kind or another, the loss to private individuals must be far beyond that sum. The typhoon began at eight o'clock in the morning and continued with unabated fury until about two o'clock in the afternoon, when it subsided semewhat. Thousands of Indians and others are without shelter of any kind whatever, and should bad weather come, their condition will be one of fearful misery. One reason | Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York why so many of the houses have been unroofed is that after the destructive earthquake of 1880 the houses were so built as to guard against a repetition of the fatal consequences which then ensued. The roofs were made of corrugated iron, with large overhanging eaves, so that in the event of the walls giving way, they would not collapse so entirely as an ordinary roof would. However, as is often the case, in guarding against one evil, another was created, as these caves afforded such a hold to the wind that the inevitable result was their displace ment. In other cases where tiles were used for roofing, these were laid on with scarcely any attachment, and of course were soon stripped off.

The Comercia of the 20th October states that while the paper was being prepared, a typhoon of terrific fury was raging in Manila, and latterly the work in the office. had to be stopped, as the compositors could not stand at their frames owing to the shower of stones, wood, iron roofing, &c. which was falling around them. At this time it was utterly impossible to walk in the streets, owing to the force of the wind, which was rolling carriages along the streets roofing floating in the air like pieces of paper. Carriage traffic was prohibited by the police owing to the danger to the occupants from the pieces of iron roofing which | Sugar Factors and Commission Agents, were being torn from the houses. Almost all the houses were unroofed, and the heavy rain found free entrance, doing great damage to furniture and household fittings generally. A Chinaman was killed by a sheet of iron roofing falling on him. The King's Barracks, the old Custom-house, the houses of Arzebispo, and those in Palaciostreet were all unroofed, while the roof of San Agustin was in a bad state. The cross of San Agustin Church was blown away, and the clock damaged. In the Direction Civil, nearly the whole of the roofs were blown away-and in fact not a single house in the walled city escaped damage of some sort. The Variedades Theatre has completely disappeared, with the exception of the stage; the Fortin Tobacco Factory is without a roof, and the house of Senhor Vermejo is razed to the ground. Not a tree was left standing in the Istmo de Magallanes. . . . The inmates of the Military Hospital had to leave that institution, owing to its getting uninhabitable, and seek refuge in San Juan de Dios. The greater part of the foreign merchants' hous s have suffered severely, and much damage has also been done in the Plaza

San Gabrich and Vivac. Eleven ships went on shore, and twelve lorches, laden with rice, foundered. No mention is made of the crews. The telegraph wires were thrown down, the flagstaff at the American Consulate blown over, and, to add to the panic and confusion which pre vailed, the street lamps were blown away. Water standing in the street to a depth of eighteen inches did not improve matters, and the pitiable spectacle of women and children, rendered homeless, struggling in the midst of the uproar to find a place of refuge, was a common one. Churches and convents have been severely damaged. Only MPORTER AND DEALER IN CLOTHone house was left standing in Ermita. The Pocket Cutlery, and every description of Gent's Su asylum for orphans who have lost their suways on hand. parents by cholera was damaged, and the youngsters had to take refuge on the ground floor. The cigar manufactory at Arroceros was greatly damaged. A great part of the roof of the Hospicio de San Jose, in which were 564 persons, of all ages and of both sexes, and of whom 314 are lunaties, was blown away. To sum up the state of affairs, it may merely be said that Manila is in ruins. It is said that during the typhoon several shocks of earthquake were felt. No such destructive typhoon has visited those unfortunate islan s since 1831. It is reported that much of the sugar crop has been dam, aged. Twelve vessels were driven on shore. On the morning of the typhoon seven English seamen belonging to t e erew of two British vessels in the bay were on their way back to the ships, and the boat was caught by a gust of wind and capsized. Six of them managed to reach shore, but the seventh

was drowned. The steamer Manila was lost in Paombon during the typhoon. Ten of the crew per-ished through want of provisions and water and five were wounded through other causes | Nuusnu Sireet



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buried a good man when we buried poor Wuzzle. Howsomever, yer can't get good out of the ground 'thout you put some good in." Iron rust can be removed from linen and cotton clothes by a solution of the salts of lemon. which Augusta can purchase for a few dimes or pennies at any drug store. The druggist will give full directions how to use the salts. It is

poisonous, and must be carefully handled. " Brown's Iron Bitters is not a drink and does not contain whiskey."-Pittsburg Ex Ad. Such being the case we presume that the Bit ters are in the form of a Pill. As it does not contain whiskey the particular manner in which it is taken, or applied, will not interest many-outside of Pittsburg.

The spirit which inspires many litigants was illustrated in a British Columbia Court recently. A case that involved only \$36 had consumed five hours in the hearing, when the disgusted magis-trate offered to pay the amount if the parties would consent to withdraw the suit. Inflamed by the passions that law arouses they refused, and the case was continued. The annual report of the National Board of Health, after detailing the recurrence of yellow

fever at Pensacola and Brownsville during the

past year, recommends additional protection of the mouth of the Rio Grande, and closes with estimates for the continuance of work amounting to \$150,000, and an epidemic contingent fund of \$100,000. The Jersey Lily is an adept in repartee. A New York newspaper offered her the use of its columns for any reply which she chose to make to the charges of Mrs. Labouchere. With artless innocence she telegraphed in return: " What has been

said? Since arrival in America haven't read pa-pers." The enterprising journalist, when he read this, probably felt as though he had been hit by a KNIVES AND FORKS .- A country girl at a fashionable hotel in New York noticed that all the guests used their forks only in eating pie. Upon her return home she reported the fact to the old lady, who comforted her by observing, "You shouldn't mind 'em, Jemima; it's all because they're to lazy to use their knives." People who ask if a man can be a gentleman who puts his knife into his mouth when eating, should ask when forks first came into use. For several thousand years after knives were invented, food was placed in the mouth by a spoon, a knife, or the fingers, the latter being the most common method. It is carious to note the "gentcel" directions for cutting meat at table before forks were known. The joint of meat, or the fowl, was held in position with one hand while dissected with the knife held in the other hand. In the book of table etiquette of 1351, we read: "Set never on fyshe, flesche, ne fowle, more than two fyngers and a thombe.' Forks were first used in Italy, and were intro-duced into England in the latter part of the sixteenth century. Even then they were used only to hold the meat while cutting it, the food being put into the mouth on the blade of a knife or with the thumb and fingers. Sixty years ago

Black Cashmere, if of good quality and all wool, will bear washing very well. Hip up your old dress, and, after brushing out the dust carefully from the pieces of cashmere, prepare a wash for it thus; Put a piece of ammonia the size of a big black walnut into a quart of water. When the ammonia is completely dissolved, dip the cashmere into the solution piece by piece, rinsing it through the liquid, and washing and rubbing thoroughly those parts that are greasy or much soiled. Hang up each piece separately to drip. Do not wring the goods. When dripped and half dry, rinse again in clear. soft, warm water, and hang up again to dry. When nearly dry, iron on the wrong side. Be careful not process, and when finished it will look almost or quite as good as new. Be sure to wash your hands with toilet soap of good quality, and after drying them use a little glycerine and rose-water mixture on them before going out into the air. A mixture of pure white glycerine and rose water in equal parts should be on every lady's toilet table. Eloise will find it necessary to rip up any woolen dress that is to be dyed or washed.

position on the subject of heredity to which just exception might not be taken; but the fact about which one may feel surest seems to be the influence of the mother, whether consciously or unconsciously exercised. An unpleasant illustration appears in the characters of Letitia Bonaparte and Napoleon. She was sly, not to say given to fibs. He has been described as "the most color sal liar that ever lived." Readers of the Bible need not go to secular history. Rebekah and Jacob offer a parallel case. But in nine cases out of ten the influence is for good. About the only mistake in Mr. Reade's delightful novel of "Hard Cash' consists in his making Mrs. Dodd pray that her son might never be a brave man like his father. What true woman would ever utter such a prayer? "Either this or upon this" has the more genuine ring; and if English women forbear to repeat a modern equivalent of the words to their soldier sons it is in the proud consciousness that no such lesson is needed.—Cornhill Maga-

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